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OPICS OF THE DAY.

Missing

Bartholdi Pedestal Fund, it apis again languishing. The balance ap this month. At least \$100,000 firm.

measles have been dealing dem among the children of the nt-house districts in New York. 863 cases of this disease reported the past six weeks, 166 have

wife of an Episcopal clergyman nesota is afflicted with a terrible Her bones have virtually into chalk, and are so fragile that with poisonous substances which falln scarcely move without breaking

Louis is suffering from an odd of monopoly. The sand sellers combined, and charge builders asons four times as much for and of sand as was charged last Dirt is no longer cheap.

can write only with a pen. The

e pension office in Syracuse, N. largest claim that has ever been It is that of George H. Freiber-Westmoreland, N. Y., for \$10, . The claimant, who was a member Fifth New York Heavy Artillery, the Utica Insane Asylum, his

members of the First Regiment o Militia that refused to obey the nders during the Cincinnati riots been court-martialed, and now stences are announced. Capt Schnape must pay a fine of suffer imprisonment for thirty and be dismissed the service. Kline's sentence is a fine of \$100, months' imprisonment and disble dismissal. Second Lieut. is dishonorably discharged. .

crematory at Washington, Penn ia, in which the bodies of promitrangers have been reduced to is hereafter to discountenance inging of bodies from a distance A fear exists among its proprieays a correspondent, that per-ho may have died violent deaths, diterate all the traces of crime. ight result in suits being brought legal complications.

SULAR coincident is noted in re is usually blessed. Mr. nd taught the blind in an asylum York City for a year or more and his wife were teachers in a ule college in Philadelphia for a rable period before their remov

DERRINGER, of Philadelphia oved to the Norristown Insane the other day, his reason hav owing to a peculiar cause. Der as married a little over tw ago. His fondest wish was to on. The eventful day arrived. mother presented her husband sweet-faced girl-baby. The

orried considerably over this began to neglect his business ond time his wife gave birt! rl Derringer became hopelessly

abashs, Minn., the other day circus company was giving an on, a terrible gale of wind from struck the tent and completers Several of the eages containaals were upset, and one of them a an employe, breaking his let two places. Another employed internal injuries. There was lience of nearly 2000 people ie canvas when the gale struc outside of a few scratches and no injuries are reported. The to the circus company are esti-£ \$8000.

total number of negroes in the States is estimated at 6,000,000 eighth of the entire population en Northern States have colored population than 20,000 these the highest is Pennsylvania ,000. The last census indicated t that the white population itself in every twenty-five thile the negro does the same in enty years. From these dgure in the North American Review, allowance for foreign and migration, concludes that hundred years the negroes in thern State will be double th of whites.

ew York's new directory, jus ere are 300,029 names, from on of the city is over, 1,500,000 rectory develops the curious fact he population is increasing a down town as it is up town. It ught that the lower portions of would hold no more people been previously counted as d, but this proves to be an error. n-town acreage has been so

A serr for \$40,000 demages has been brought against Messre Thurber, Why. land & Co., grocers of New York city, Rawson's Creek, about seven miles from try a Miss Kolyeras compensation for alas a sin languishing. The will be cating tomatoes put up in cases by that bringing into notice the peroperties of that stream. In her bill of complaint Miss William J. Cramp, a son of Kelyer states that the tomatoes in question were labeled as of superior qual-tion were labeled as of superior qual-dered in a Baltimore restaurants few days ity, and that her father was thereby in- ago by a sporting character named George duced, on March 5, 1884, to purchase a W. Sonner, Jr. number of cans from a Brooklyn gro-cer. They were cooked and she ate them, but they proved poisonous and Austin, Tex., who disappeared from her them, but they proved poisonous and her health permanently injured, all of patent medicine concert company.

James Sims (colored) who murdered his

ferror among the negroes in some por-tions of Georgia, where he held secret Hardin, the Troup County (Georgia) towarriso is now a part of the lion in the public schools of Chilles general use makes it not at the control of the way places and at late hours of the night. He proclaims wrested him from the custody of the Sheriff.

A little girl near Branchville, S. C., was sion to him. His deluded followers a garter snake was seen writhing near her Institute in New York City has added the department of type- did to its other courses of training. His department of type- avish in his pardoning power. He actually exhibited scars which has did the next day from the reputie's were the marks of the wounds in his d, as far as known, has just been his side. Frank went over to Green-It is that of George H. Freiber- ville, S. C., and blasphemously an-Dr. Wesley Norwood, an eminent physi ville, S. C., and blasphemously announced himself as Christ, and had at- cian of South Carolina, died at Galesburg tracted a large crowd of negroes by his crazy harangues. The black Messiah will reduce production about twenty-five got drunk there. He was arrested, per cent. having been caused by his ser- pronounced crazy, and sent to the asy-

SINCE the beginning of the talk about the possibility of cholera reaching this Orleans recently, which resulted in one of country there has been a good deal said the participants being wounded in the left about the danger of drinking milk. The Mike Taggart, a workman, fell from the germs of disease that lurk in milk, how-Ohio River bridge, at Louisville, Ky., a does not in the least impair its healthfulness. At the last meeting of the the value of her assessable property this London Health Exhibition, a great deal | year over last. of attention was paid to the fact that ated through the agency of milk. Dr. Thursdield said the consumption of un-Ex-Governor Hubbard, of Texas, de boiled milk might literally be said to clues to be a candidate for Governor of that State in the coming campaign. tion with the animal from which it was and domestic arrangements of at least Mexicans. and domestic arrangements of at least one household, and frequently two. olson, will be taken there in or- so few bad consequences had hitherto drop out. Zeigler was arrested. cen traced to milk. If there was one fact which more than another had been uniformly brought out in the records of milk epidemics, it was that the consumers of boiled milk had, as a rule the early life of the two candi- escaped; and the same fact has been Blaine and Cleveland. Both were noted in outbreaks of an American , and each gave a part of his epizootic, which was readily transmisdays to a class deprived by sible to man, known as "the milk sickone of the senses with which ness." To boil mitk might be said, for practical purposes, to confer immunity from infection by its means. Prof. D Chaumont believed a frequent way in his removal to Buffalo, while which enteric fever was conveyed by milk was the adulteration of it with in-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

pure water.

MISS CLARA BARTON, president, and Mr. A. S. Solomons, vice-president of the American Association of the Red lent to represent the United States at the Geneva conference of the internaional association in September next.

THOMAS JOHNSON undertook to whip is step-son, Charley Thompson, at oy of all his clothing and tied his hands behind him for the purpose of river plunged into the water twelve to fifteen feet deep. The father in hot pursuit followed and they were both

trowned. JOHN CONNERS, charged with th wilful murder of Supervisor Phillip Casey, at Troy, New York, four years go, was captured at Kansas City, Mo. n the 21st. Casey was trying to quiet quarrel between Conners and others when killed.

A nomen exploded near Mt. Vernon Ind., on the 22d, killing two men, and wounding several others.

Mas. B. G. Roors, of Tomoroa, Ill., vas killed by being thrown from a uggy a few days ago.

Lasr Monday night near Centerville. la., while Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Capta Thane Mitchell, was standing in the loor of her home conversing with her usband, was shot dead. It is supposed hat Capt. Mitchell was the intende ictim of the assassin. The Captain ad a difficulty with a negro in his mploy a few hours before the assassina-

TERRIFIC storms of wind and hall with great destruction of property, are eported in Iowa. Mus. Foller, an elderly lady living a

Cambridge, Mass., was brutally mur-fered by her husband on the 25d. THE works of the Bell Guano Con any, with contents, was destroyed by

re at Baltimore. Loss \$200,000. The tollowing notification has been assed to the health organizations in the Mississippi Valley: "In view of the present cholers status in Europe, the Executive Committee of the Sanitary

conneil of the Mississippi Valley would respectfully recommend to all health organizations connected with the counal the more vigorous promotion of local

briggs, notorious horse-thieres, who have been constantly pursued by officers for new nights ago, a quarrel over foring the past two years, were captured at Dallas, Texas, on the 23d. The sailor has been a horse-thief since he had not seen a hors

leged injury done to her heaith through | New Orleans Exposition for the purpose of bringing into notice the peculiar petrify-

she became so ill in consequence that from at Kaneas City, Mo. She is reported her life was for a time despaired of and married to John Fletcher, member of a

She adds that the cans were soldered wife in Miller County, Georgia, and first to Florida, has been captured and lodged in jail at Bainbridge. ing into the cans, poisoned their con-

Advices from the western part of Texas confirm the report that the sheep and cat-tle industry of that part of the State is A CHAZY negro, recognized as a boy the industry of that part of the threatened with annihilation by drought, named Frank, has been confined in the Sheep men with flocks were arriving daily lunatic asylum of Columbia, S. C. Some at Eagle Pass seeking ingress into Mexico months ago he excited a great religious water holes. The streams on the American

Its general use makes it not at "Hope of Israel," and similar blasabtful that the young man who phemous assumptions, and promising to use the type-writer will get soon to appear on a great white horse, and that she had pulled it in two. A light nent and be more useful than when the world should bow in submis was procured, when about eight inches of

> were the marks of the wounds in his Marshal John G. Morgan, of Taylor, hands and feet and the spears wound in Tex., was shot and mortally wounded a

> > The largest cotton mills of Atlanta, Ga.,

The stage from Lampasas to San Saba, Tex., was robbed a few days ago by "one small-sized man,"

Two French creoles had a duel near New

few days ago and was drowned. Texas shows an increase of \$60,000,000 in

Joseph Williams of Roleigh, N. C., has contagious diseases are often dissemin- been found guilty of murder for killing Willie Watkins, whom be mistook for

The mail between Round Mountain and drawn, and always to some extent, and Fredericksburg, Tex., was robbed a few often most intimately with the family days since by two men supposed to be

The wonder was that not so many but in the abdomen, causing the intestines to

shot Sam. Taylor, colored, fatally a few days ago, for resisting arrest. A large crowd gathered and trouble was feared. The jury rendered a verdict of justifiable A formal presentation of the flar sent to

Ascalon Division, Knights of Pythias, by the Fort Dearbon Division, Chicago, was celebrated in New Orleans by a full dress parade and ball in the Spanish Fort.

An incendiary fire at Lexington, Ky., a

few days ago destroyed the Blue Grass cooper shop and the dwelling bouses of J. Dillard, Mrs. J. H. Campbell and Phil. B. Thompson, Jr. Total loss, \$31,003; insurance, \$14,500. At Cooperstown, Ky., a few days ago, William Faulkner was fatally shot by

Ben. Miller. The shooting resulted from revival of an old difficulty. Colonel Ed Richardson, of Vicksburg

Miss., having visited many plantations on the Mississippi River south of Memphis ross, have been appointed by the Presi- gives a discouraging account of the crop

prospects.
A few evenings since, at a miles east of Kosso, Tex., Lee Wright and a young man named Hamilton, out hunting, became engaged in a dispute, resulting in Iron Gate, near Clifton Forge, Va., a killed. Wright leaves a family. Hamilfew days ago. Johnson divested the ton, a boy of sixteen, was shot down twice

before giving Wright a fatal shot.

Richardson, one of the contestants in the giving him a severe thrashing about a trivial matter of neglect. The boy succeeded in escaping, and rushing to the light few on the track and had to be seeded in escaping. carried away. He had not been out of bed since, and died from loss of blood. He had ruptured some internal organ in his efforts to get the first place.

The Georgia Board of State House Commissioners recently opened the bids for the erection of a new State House in Atlanta, in accordance with plans made by Edbrook & Barnham, Chicago. Only wo bids were received for the building entire. The Hallowell Granite Company Chicago, bid \$1,163,624, and Chas. & Co., Indianapolis, \$1,198,202. Thirty-eight other bids were received for parts of the work. Of these fourteen were from whole were below the aggregate lowest proposals for separate branches of the work. Chicago contractors, and both bids for the

Albert Miles, colored, was hauged in the jail enclosure at Natchez, Miss., a few days ago. The execution was private. church door in September, 1881, on ac-count of jealousy. The gallows was put up some time ago. Miles recently at-tempted to escape by tunneling under the gallows to get over the wall, A fifty thousand dollar fire is reported

from Chattanooga, Tenn. A dentist of Chester, S. C., several years ago extracted a tooth for a gentleman in that county, kept it out one hour and ten minutes, long enough to execute the decay and insert two fillings, and then re-placed the tooth in the cavity. It is as good to-day as any tooth in the patient's head and has never given any trouble.

The Doctor has recently been suce two other cases of a similar kind. While masked men were forcing the jail to lang Dick May at Owensboro, Ky., few days ago, Jailer Lucas fired on the killing one and wounding another. The crowd fired on the jailer and killed him.

Eliza Walker, colored, was killed by switch engine at Vicksburg, Miss. The negroes will hold "the greates

Botice Party, Washington, D. C., July 15.

The Navy Department has received a telegram from 81. John, N. F., to the ef. the ice nearly three wexas in the vicinity fect that the Thetis succeeded in finding the Greely expedition, eight of whom the camp. Our steam is were alive, including Lieutenant Greely, being out and ready we were immediate-

gram received at the Navy Department; about three units northwest of the "Sr. John's, N. F., 2 a. M., July II. Saiths. In the meantime the Thetis thew her whistle to recall some of their men. As we of the Navy, Washington: The Thetis, Bear and Lock Garry arrived here to-day during a gale at 9 p. m. June 22, five miles off Cape Sabine in Smith's Sound.

THE RESCUED MES. "The Thetis and Bear rescued, alive, Lieutenant A. W. Greely, Sergeants Brainard, Fredericks and Long, Hospital Steward Beiderback, Private Connell and Sergeant Ellison, the only survivors of the Lady Frankiin Bay expedition. Ser-geant Ellison had lost both hands and 'out by troathite, and died July 6 at God Haven, three days after amputation, which had become imperative. THE PERISHED.

"Seventeen of the twenty-five persons composing the expedition perished by starvation at the point where found. One was drowned while sealing to procure food. Tweive bodies of the dead were rescued, and are now on board the Thetis and Bear. One Esquimaux, Turnevik, was buried at Disco.

WASHED OUT TO SEA.

"Five bodies were buried in the ice at a point near the camp, but were swept away to the sea by winds and currents before my arrival and could not be recov-

NAMES OF THE DEAD "The names of the dead recovered, with the dates of death, are as follows: Sergeant Cross, January 1, 1884. Turnevik (Esquimaux) April 5. Sergeant Linn, April 6. Lieutenant Lockwood, April 9. Sergeant Jewell, April 12. Private Ellis, May 19. Sergeant Raiston, May 23. Private Whistler, May 24. Sergeant Israel, May 27.

Licutenant Kingsbury, June 1.
Private Henry, June 6.
Private Schneider, June 18.
The names of the dead buried in the ce, with the date of death, where the odies were not recovered, are
Sergeant Rice August 2 1881.

Sergeant Rice, April 9, 1884. Corporal Sales, June 3. Private Bender, June 6. Acting Assistant Surgeon Pavy, June 6. Sergeant Gardner, June 12, drowned by breaking through newly formed ice

Jeno Edwards (Esquimaux), April 4. CARING FOR THE DEAD. "I would urgently suggest that the bodies now on board be placed in metallic cases here for safer and better trans-portation in a sea way. This appears to me imperative. Greely abandoned Fort Conger August, 9, 1883, and reached Baird Inlet on September 29th following with the entire party.

HOW THEY LIVED. "He abandoned all his boats and was adrift thirty days on the ice floe in Smith ound. His permanent camp was estab lished October 21, 1883, at the point where he was found. During nine months the party lived upon a scant allowance of food brought from Fort Conger. That cached at Payer Harbor and Cape Isa-

bella by Sir George Nares in 1875, was found but much damaged by the lapse of time. That cached by Beebe at Cape Sabine in 1882, and a small amount savefrom the wreck of the Proteus in 1883, and landed by Lieutenauts Garlington and Cowell on the beach where Greely's party was found camped were also

LIVING ON SEAL SKIN.

"When these provisons were consumed the party was forced to live upon boiled walskin strips from their sealskin clothing. Lichens and shrimps were procured In good weather when they were strong enough to make the exertion, but as 1,300 shrimps were required to make a gallor measure, the labor was too exhausting to depend upon them to sustain its entirely The channel between Cape Sabine an Littleton Island did not close on account of violent gales all winter, so that 240 ra tions at the latter point could not b

reached. "All of Greeley's records and all the longer are recovered and are on board om Hare Island to Smith's Sound d a constant furious struggle with ic Impassable floes and solid bar, or of ice mpassage hoes and sone harders of the were only overcome by watchfulness and patience. No opportunity to advance a mile escaped me, and for several hundred miles the ships were forced to ram their way from lead to lead through lee varying in thickness from three to six feet and when rifted much greater.

THE RESCUING PARTY. "The Thetis and Bear reached Cape York June 18th, after a passage of twen-ty-one days in Meiville Bay, with two ad-vance slaips of the Dundee whaling fleet, and continued to Cape Sabine. Return-ing seven days later they fell in with seven others of the fleet, on Wostenholme Island, and announced Greeiey's rescue to them, that they might not be de layed from their fishing grounds nor be tempted into the dangers of Smith's Sound in view of a reward of \$25,000 of-

LIEUTENANT EMERY'S CONDUCT. Returning across Melville Bay the fell in with the Alert and Lock Garry, off Devil's Thumb, straighing through heavy lee. Commander Codin did admirably to ice. Commander Codin did admirably to get along so far with the transport so early in the season, before the opening had occurred. Lieutenant Emery, with the Bear, had supported me throughout with oreat skillfulness and outsavoing readness in accompilating the great duty of calleting Great.

"I would like to ask instructions about the Lock Garry, as the charter party held by her master differs in several respects

Greely and party are much improve in health since rescued, but their condi-tion was critical in the extreme when found, and for some days after. Forty-eight hours' delay in reaching them would have been fatal to all now living. A CLOSE WINTER.

"This season North is late and the closest for years. Smith's Sound was not open when I left Cape Sabine. The winter about Meiville Bay was the most severe for twenty years. This great result is entirely one to the prompt action and unwearied energy of yourself and the Secretary of War in fitting this expedition for the work it has had the honor to accomplish.

Story of the Resence.
Sr. Jones, N. F., July M.
The story of the reacting party, as tol-Captain Ash, ice pilot of the Bear, it

sed Upper Navik on the 20th; Duck

A petrified long has been discovered in Rewron's Creek, about seven noise from Harristory, Miss. It will be sent to the Seed and The Foreign and Seed and Exposition for the purpose of the Seed and Foreign and the Seed and Foreign and the Seed and Foreign and the Seed and S gust 2 and landed at Boird Inlet on the 19th of September, after driving about on

The following is a copy of the tele- It sent away for the camp, which was

NEARED THE CAMP Hear and Lock Garry arrived here to-day from West Greenland. All well. They separated from the Alert 150 miles north during a gale at 9 p. m. June 22, five were going to find. Seeing but one man and the way he staggered over the snow we thought it a laid omen. On jumping ashore the first question was how they all were. His answer was; "there are seven of us left." Sad news and a sudden reverse of our cheerful spirits of a quarter of an hour ago. But it was no time to reflect, we must try to save the living. I jumped into the istinch and at once passed some food that we were prepared with and we at once started for the earny. It was blowing a gale, the tent was blown down, except a stout prop under one end. The poor fellows had not strength to put it

> BIX MEN LAY STABVING and unable to help themselves. Pointing to one, they said he was dying, but he railed and is doing well now. We cut a hole in the canvass to give us room and commenced to feed them, serving them all round gradually, and not letting them have as much as they wanted. The nameh was sent off to the Bear, which was coming. The Thetis was also close by. A fire was made, the sufferers were attended to by Dr. Ames and given plenty of warm milk. Some of them were soon able to stand and stagger about. Stretchers had been brought and the men were carried to the boat. Two men only were strong enough, to be led down by men on each side of them to the

> boats. They were taken off, some on board each ship. It was near midnight, the sun shining and wind blowing a gale, fortunately off shore, which kept the ice from coming on us. We proceeded with a good crew to unearth the dead bodies and wrap them in blankets, a part were taken to each ship. Ten were buried on a ridge side by side, 300 yards from the camp, with a very high mountain just back. Two others were lying a little dis-tance below the camp, the survivors not having strength enough to bury them with the rest, making twelve bodies taken on board the ships. Four others were buried on the ice from the winter house,

> but the ice had broken and taken them Edwards, an Esquimaux, was drowned while hunting. Total deaths since the party reached Cape Sabine last fall, eighteen. J. Ellison, who was trying to get the 250 rations left by the Beebe in 1882, got badly frostbitten. During the winter both his feet dropped off at the ankles and his fingers dried up hard. He also lost the top of his nose. For a few days he got along finely, but in a little nge, went wrong

home on the 8th of June. The researches of the expedition were every way successful. Latitude 83.24
was reached and a second party crossed the Western Ocean. The party which

gree of long tude.

A valley running from near Lady Frank-lin Bay to the Western Ocean about sixty miles wide was discovered. It is bounded North and South by continuous glaciers and has no apparent breaks. In the valley vegetation was abundant and the climate much milder than usual. This he states is the Eden of the North.

Greely says that if 500 pounds of meat had been left by Garlington, his party would have been saved. Littleton Island could not be reached in winter, the Sound, twenty-five miles wide, being open, and in spring the party were too weak to go. The survivors are very weak, but recovering rapidly. Greely is extremely weak. His expedition, he says, would have been the most successful on record if food had been left on Cape Sabine, where it

should have been.

The ships had been roughly used, as superhuman exertions were made to ef-lect a rescue. The party left Fort Conger August 9th in a steam launch, three boats and a dingey. After their thirty days float on the ice floe they decided to abandon the launch and two boats as too

of stone, covered by one boat and a sail.

At Lady Frankiln Bay pienty of food had been left, but as it was too heavy to carry and they expected to find pienty at Cape Sabine, it was left behind. They found only two barrels of bread left in the cache made by the Proteus' crew after her loss, a damaged cache left by the British and a few rations left by the relief expedition of 1882.
In the Autumn a forforn hope started

to reach some dried meat cached by Nares, but Killson's feet and hands were frozen, and they were forced to abandon the meat and return. In the spring a tent was creeted but the party were too weak to fasten it strongly. In April Rice and to fasten it strongly. In April Rice and Fredericks volunteered to find the atom-doned mest. Rice died on the way and Fredericks returned in a terribly exbausted condition. Two men, Lock wood and Jewell died in camp while Fredericks was away, and on the 1st of June Kings-

ury died.
After this, little of moment, except onstantly recurring deaths, occurred steam whistle was heard by Long. He and Brainerd got out of their sleeping bag and went to a point, but seeing nothlog they started to return. Long was unable to do so, and sut down in despair beside some rocks. Soon he saw a steam launch to which he shoated, and in a little while the rescuers landed.

THE EXPEDITION,

NOTE.-The third relief party for the rescue of Lieutenant Greely and his men left St. John, New Foundland, March 10, 1883, in two vessels built at Dunder Scotland, the Bear and the Thotis, and steamer, the Alert, presented by England.
As immense store of food of every
variety was taken, making 175 tone in
all. The Greeley expedition started
from Brooklyo June, 1881, Lieutemant Greeley in command. With him were four sergeants, Winfield S. Jewell, Geo. W. Rice, David C. Haiston and Hampton Gardiner. The rest were privates and corporals from the srmy.—En.

The News in Washington WARRINGTON, D. C., July 18,

The news of the rescue of the survivors

of the Greely party was received at the Navy Department yesterday morning and created a profound sensation. It was the chief topic of conversation at the War and Navy Departments. The sentiment was one of universal gladness at he rescue of the seven men, mingled, of course, with sorrow for the remaining eighteen of the party. Many well informed efficials had looked forward with fixed to a report that all would be found itend, and some had feit apprehensive even shout the safety of Cap-

tala Selicy and the Westing party. Both army and our possessed past reprieed at the surrous of Captain heldings

MARKETON OF STREET

New that Lieutenant Greety has been found at Cape Schone there is a dispussi-tion shown by some to again critisise the efforts of Licotecant tortington, who satised with the ill-fated Proteoctrom St. Johns last June to find and provision Licotecant Greeky and his party. Goneral Harmand Commonlers Walter are trained to thick that what has been charged as the greatest error of the Pro-tons' expedition—the failure to leave pro-visions at Littleton Island,

WOULD HAVE MADE NO DEPENDENCE. in the result, as Greely and his men wers unable to reach that point. General Hazes thinks Garifogian should have left more of the provisions saved from the Protecus at Cape Saisine. Captain Davis, "so was a memior of the Froteus board,

s that the great mistake of that sedition was in not landing stores Cape Sabine Instead of trying take them further north. Had ass been done the Greely party might all have been saved, but of course there, and could not do it.

The Cost of Keeping Rats.

"Guess," said a real estate man the other day to Mail and Express reporter, what it costs to board a herd of rate you don't want. Kats are the kind of properry to which no amount of search will hapcove your fitle, so a fellow never hads out the extent of his possessions in that way, except so far as he is able to infer it from the length of his plumber's bill. There is where they count. Take a block of flats in Lexington a enue for instance. They are fine flats, with room for a hundred tenants or so. Our bills for repairs to the water-pipes made necessary by the gnawing of rats approached near to \$2,000 last year, not to mention the harm they aid in frightening timid ten-auts with visions of ghosts in every lit the pit-a-pay of their test on the certifier.
It is my deliberate opinion that the rate was the ghost in every haunted house that has been invented from the Middle Ages down, and, to the women atteast, every bit as terri le as if it had been the real original Jacobs. Why! we are now seriously considering an offer from a professional rateatcher in Fulton street to clear the houses and keep the rate out of them henceforward for \$700 a year. It would certainly pay us, if

Pos ing a few days later the rat-catcher's office the reporter inquired and learned that his offer had been re-jected, and that the a ent of the flats had started the buliness for himself

with traps and poison.
"When he gets tired," said the rat catcher, "I will clear the house for him. How do I do it? With this." and the little man gave a low, sharp whistle. Instantly above the edge of a deep window recess appeared the gleaning eyes of a long, slender ani-mal of a dirty yellow and black color, the lithe movements of wiose body suggested an eel, while its general look was one of insatiable ferocity. It clung to the edge of the window while with his hand, and suddenly clutched it from behind by the neck with a grip that had in it the assurance of pers safety in all emergencies.

This ferret will drive them out," he id, holding it up for inspection "Why isn't an old cat as good? Fe cause he can't get into their holes, but has to wait for them to come out. This one can. In the winter I have a hundred like it at work all over the city sust now they breed and are allowed to to a great extent. Yes, sir! co ts a good deal of money to keep s herd of rats; often more than it would to pasture as many cows. The more wonder that some houses seem fairly milt to harbor rats; the very ones in fact in which you would suppose they ould never get in. Houses of stone, brick and iron with never a rat hole is their cemented cellar floors that the worst, fairly overrun. No wonder; the rais can't get out, and, being comfortable, they nest in the hollow iron col-muns that are rough inside, and befloors. Somewhere on the top floor or below they find a lunch-room or pantr where provisions are handy. How did they get m? When the building waunder erection the surrounding houses stocked it. It is a rat's business to go

everywhere, and he attends to it, whi more than some men do. I know of one of our big exchangddings down-town here that is built that way, fire-proof from cellar to gar-ret, that is such a rat-nest. I have of el to clear it for \$2,000, but was told it was too much. However, I can walt by. I have seen rate cat through a tale of silk or fancy leather in a single night and spoil \$100 worth of property. Why do they do it? To sharpen their teeth, I suppose, or because the thing they graw contains some grease of something they like to eat. They gi work to do by gnawing the water-pipes Why they do that is hard to say. Fer haps to get at the water, perhaps be-

amounts to the same thing. "There are acores of men in this The number of them don't count in the price. If a man has a \$1,000,000 and question net of the latrins c value of that rat, but of its host's night's rest, and the rodent rates no ordingly. The big country seats up the Hudson are overun with them, and often gives us a job. In the city it is chiefly the down-town stores and warehouses and the new fire-proof rat-nests. The weak nerves of the belies up on Fifth avenue give our business a lift, too on occasions. There is nothing that appeal to them like an able-bodied rat."-N

How to Make Good Ink.

230 years old, and is said to make an ink of posularly lasting qualities: Rain water, one pint; galls, bruised, one and one half ounces; green cop-peras, six drachms; gum arabic, ten one and one half ounces; green copperas, all drachms; gum arable, test drachms; gum arable, test drachms. The galls must be coarsely powdered and put in a bottle and the other ingredients and water nided. The bottle securely stoppered is placed in the Fight (sun if possible), and its contents are stirred occasionally until the gum and copperas I dissolved; after which it is enough to shake the bottle daily, and in the nourse of a month or six weeks it will be it for use. Add ten drops of carbolic acids

THE LAST WORDS

We now you down at a stop's species, has a second toy! *
And the second bound to see "Committey! *
And the second bound to see resolve.
But reages we half a plant and \$10.
Located and Lokal and you use.

Convent! I saw, I will mid mast.

These exists 14th a still, it were not true
Larger, with my tips and one in the dark,
there meson back, such a still
When I give that being threat.

Was it not hard that the only tree from fall sold you may's speech. So, pur way to embour the return that our constant or any reach, To a neighbor where I had not stood.

O, my here, with time tender acres!
thing second with either him;
O my tenderic my pear, not prope!
Will you not 1 to a from your height up those?
You are to tender and wise.

Will you not lead, and somer my fanet.
Those analys avoids that each lightly said.
You know you way more of set a part,
but the outside hours of some de mon bet
To bave an elemnatemant; Will you not listen, and give me bond, And southe my soul to its to one costm? Will you not always me organg cond, And bonds my today with a healing balan? Can you not hear me possi?

Never a single word, they say, Harsh or purful, most or proud, flux lives in the cohom for away; Never a voice, nor sert nor lood, that is sounding for ever and age,

Then afast for the word that was lightly said, in the pass we heat of a mornoid's pride! We can not swall 3. Innever fied, (t. will sound in the spaces, undersid, The same, since it once both speck.

But O my during, if this be true, more bers, then, in the limiters space. The words of bus bets it me and you. They are combling also-bave also place. And the many must dearn the few.

—Harper's Baser.

HUNTING WITH ELEPHANTS. Some Peculiarities of These Noble Beasts. Hunting," gives an interesting account of the use of elephants in that always of a fisherman on a wet day with a dangerous a ort. The elephants used heavy spate in the river, and nothing to for tiger sh oting are generally lent by do but overhaul his fly-book. But a the Government, an odicial document plague on white ants, carpenter wasne being at the same time handed to the borrower in which the height name, feathers of all colors in the rainbow supposed age, and prices of the an mais went into their omnivorous stomachs are duly stated, for, in the event of a casualty, the loss must be made good.

More than £100 is rarely demanded for a Government elephant, although it is Scotch or Irish stream is indicated by very often worth much more, the tariff the fact of a mere bunch of these being based on the expenses incurred by gaudy feathers, tied with a bit of twine to a book, having eaught a big

tine perfection is, it seems, represented ating the gut from the hook, possessby a gentle and steady female, who will An / icc insects - revel on the wings and

even t. e elephantine mind could grasp. He began really to enjoy himself, going before being placed in the case. -Lon-his own way more than mine, till at last dan Field. he marched straight into an immense forest tr e of the banyan species, and commenced to brokse. He select the boughs above my head, and, tugging violently at them, brought them down on my devoted skull. was sufficient to top him with my fingers to get him to do what I wanted."

tiger to be, displaying on some occasions a mis abon seal which has been known to the swallows' nest; straight up to produce fatal results, for which reathe sap ng with his trank, bent it two or three times to the ground, but fortunately without breaking the stem. Had he succeeded in doing to, he would in his blind rage have prolably trampled his master to death, though when the mahout succeeded in backing him, and the author dropped to the ground and called him by name, Maarak for the steady of the Guj, he extended his trunk in the most friendly manner, and hoisted him on to

A much more terrible danger was incurred by the writer with this same elephant when, a tigross having spring on his head, Muarak, by a mighty shake, hurled his enemy and his rider into the air together, the latter being deposited unburt in a nest of soft grass, which, happily, concealed him from the tigress, and out of which, in fear and trembling, he managed to make his way toward the approaching line of elephants, regaining his seat upon the head of "Muarak Gui." A second time the tigress made a similar spring, but this time Mr. Barras believes that "Muarak" presented the muscles of his nack from moving, so that his rider might as he unseated when he fing his assailant,

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neally masterns by one of the founds elephants, who justly sat down upon her and assaty smothered her in the roud. Though the author believes that there is no limit to the sagacity and power of these creatures, which he ranks next to man in the an roal kingdom, and though he deprecates the treatment they reone occasion so far forgothis principles as to tease the dephate he was riding by imitating the tear of a tiger. He, however, very nearly met with his death from the enraged animal, which never afterward forgot the insuit. Elephants seem to be parfectly able to distinguish between those who hart them out of mains and those who do so for their good, thus even a dangerous one submitted with perfect patience to have her wounds dressed with brandy and salt, although the remedy is excessively painful. One of the female elephants, "Manut Dar," gave a wonderful example of gentleness and intelligence when, instead of revenging hereself on the malout who had used the good with great severity when she the good with great severity when she was making her escape from a tiger, she simply took it out of his hands with her trunk at the first opportunity, and threw it over the wall of the courtyard

into which she had retreated for shel-Feathers and Files in India.

I have had rare opportunities of col-lecting feathers, and I have many times begun a collection—only to abandon it. however, owing to the plague of insects and other causes. In the Straits of Malacca I collected the feathers of the Argus pheasants, of several birds of Paradise (sold by Maylays from Celebes Julius Barras, in his recently pub-ished volume on "India and Tiger con, the toucan and many other strange feathers of all colors in the rainbow Of course, it is very important before making a selection to obtain some of the many rivers on the Malay Peninknowledge of the characters and antecedents of the elephants in the Commission of the clephants in the Commission of the Commission sariat Yard, and if you intend to be your own driver you must also contrive to be on good terms with the one you choose for your personal use. Elephan-

by a gentle and steady female, who will stand quite still while the tiger is roaring and charging in all directions; but, as females of this species are by no means more endowed with physical courage than other personages of their sax, they generally become wild with terror after having experienced one mauling, and, far from remaining tranquil, make the best of their way from the scene of action when they find themselves in danger, so that Mr. Barras is perhaps justified in his predilection for cross old triskers.

Be this as it may, his first choice fell my damay to find that all the mahseer my diamay to find that all the mahseer Be this as it may, his first choice fell my diamay to find that all the malsoe spon a hand-ome fellow nearly ten feet I ever saw would not look at, much less high, which had only killed two people take, a fly. There may be eccentrics during a long career, and that while incantiously approached during an attack they will take the Indian fig and bits cautiously approached during an attack they will take the Indian fig and bits of fever, and which bore a high char-Though ready to obey orders, Rochan-ath had a strong objection to being assortment of lures for the unsophisti-made to kneel, so the author, having but lattle time to space for making and along with it went bundles of the made to kneed, so the author, having but lattle time to spare for making friends, thought it well "to pass a vote of confidence at once," and, after feeding him with bread and sugar, proceeded to mount in orthodox style, namely, by stepping on his tasks when the elephant lowered himself by advancing his front legs, and then allowing himself to be transferred by a town of the head to his place behind the cars. This done, Mr. Barras, in his character of an enlightened European mahout, set forth for his first ride.

But we must let him describe this in forth for his first ride.

But we must let him describe this in his own words: "The cative man, from say, with the help of friendly sportsmen want of thought have want of thought, keeps up cons ant drumming on the beast's head with the good of 'ankus:' I therefore hoped not to use it at all. Such an improvement of the feather would be to use it at all. all at once, however, proved more than slown in the cases, and should be care-

Climbing Perpendiculars.

The movement o' a snake in c'imbing a percenticular surface, as I have observed at them, brought them down devoted skull. This was too I raised the ankus and it down on his head with that brought blood through moch. I raised the ankus and brought it down on his head with a blow that brought blood through the skin. This had the desired effect, and he at once bundled off by the road he knew I wanted him to go. He merely took with him a branch about the size of a small apple tree, to discuss as he went along. From the same of the surface. I have seen a many we were friends, and I do thrust claw-fa-hion, and I have no doubt that atmospheric pressure is the short that atmospheric pressure is the tree, to discuss as he went along. From this m in it we were friends, and I do not think I ever had to use the hook doubt that almospheric pressure is the force that holds the snake against such force that the snake against such force the snake against such force the snake against such force that holds the snake against such force the snake against s surfaces in climbing, sucker-fashion, as the boy lifts the brick with the piece of If the male elephant stands one mani-ing he becomes tierce, and will charge into any cover where he sup of a stice second-story window, and another I saw a good fighter, and solden had r ason to repeat of his croice, though on one occasion he had a narrow escape. Having got into rather a sender tree without the elephant be ng aware of it, the latter probably took him for a monkey, charged furiously, and the sapi ng with his croices, though on one occasion he had a narrow escape. However, I do not believe that it is the latter probably took him for a which which is the sapi ng with his croices, though on one occasion he had a narrow escape. However, I do not believe that it rattlesnake, or any which is the sapi ng with his croices and the major of the sapi ng with his croices. so, however. I do not believe that this power is en oved by the copporhead or rattlesmake, or any venomous sort with which I am familiar, they being heavy and sloggish in their movements. have seen them go up on leaning tree and crawl into the foliage of bushes however .- Exchange

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